PALATKA, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1910.



### English-Grey Worsteds, Cashmeres and Blues of Various Shades and Stripes Hold the sway of Fashion at the present season.

We have them-in all prices \$15.00 to \$35.00. And the beauty of the argument is the FIT—and you can't get the fit unless the garment is HAND-MADE.

Such houses as

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kirschbaum,

Schloss Bros, Stein-Bloch

are backed by years of KNOWING HOW to fit mankind. Such garments as are

produced by these houses are made in absolute Sanitary Shops and everyone is covered by a Bon-a-fide GUARANTEE.

It's the individuality about the fit around the collar that distinguishes HAND-MADE CLOTH-ING from the ordinary sort. Let us show you the difference--we don't mind —in fact, it's a pleasure.

### Shoes!

Remember we sell the Only Guaranteed Patent Leather Shoe sold in Putnam County. Also Guaranteed Hosiery.

We have a fit for every man and-for the little men as well-and

"If It Comes From Fearnside's It's Guaranteed."

# **Fearnside** Clothing Co.

Lemon and Third, Palatka.

#### FLORIDA GOOD ROADS MEETING

County Commissioners' Associa. S. E. Timmons, E. B. Perry, and tion to Meet in Gainesville.

J. W. White, president, and C. L. Bittinger, secretary and treasurer, have
united in calling the annual meeting of
the County Commissioners and Good
Roads Association of Florida to convene
in the city of Gainesville, Tuesday, June
21, 2:30 p. m., 1910.
The subject of line of the convene of the First, Fourth and Fifth districts.
This neglect was remedied in the second primary of June 7th, when W. C.
Alvers the 21, 2:30 p. m., 1910.

The subject of improved roads is com-

The subject of improved roads is commanding more active and practical consideration at this time than any other question of internal improvement in the states and territories of the American Union. Agricultural, commercial, industrial, transportation, religious, educational, social, and public interests are demanding a system of permanent highways commensurate with the needs of the country. The proceedings of the convention will include addresses and discussions upon the scientific, chicand economic phases of the subject and its relation to industrial progress and development. Legislation pertaining to state co-operation and supervision, finanstate co-operation and supervision, finan-cial ways and means, the use of convicts and other details of the subject will re-

ceive practical consideration.

State and county officials, mayors of cities, officers of commercial, agricultural, industrial, transportation, development, civic improvement and all good conde advocates are carriedly requested.

pecial hotel rates, adges for all delegates.

The trip will do you good and your resence will encourage us.

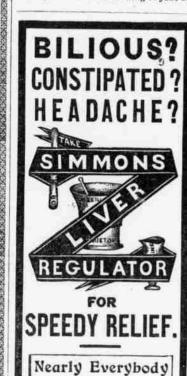
Don't forget the date, Tuesday, June

Driver and a Climax. 1, 2:30 p. m.

The question is so vital, the mere

you to send a representative.

Governor Gilchrist has notified the secretary that he will be in Gainesville and address the association and the public on good roads the evening of June 22.



## Own Your Home.

TAKES-

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

WHY YOU?

We can sell you a HOME for what you are paying rent. Call in and let us

STOP THE RENT LEAK.

H. Finley Tucker & Bro.

Real Estate and Insurance, Opp. Court House, 'Phone 128, Palatka, Florida.

## Onyx Hosery.

Best Ladies',

Misses and Childrens Hosiery on the market today. Full line at the Millinery store of

Miss Kate Lucas.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed.
Notice is hereby given that James Padgett, Ir., purchaser of tax cerificate No. 888 dated the list day of July, A. D. 1901, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to lasue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Putnam county, Florida, to-wit 89.50 fnw5; of sw5; of sw5; of sw6, section 13, township 128, range 37 e. 75 acres.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Wm. Smith.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1916.

Wilmess my official signature and seal this the 18th day of Jure, A. D. 1910.

Wilmess my official signature and seal this the 18th day of Jure, A. D. 1910.

(Seal) HENRY HUTCHINSON.

Clork Oliveuit Court Putnam Co., Fla.

By Henry Hutchinson, Jr., B. C.

#### **OUR NEW COUNTY** COMMISSIONERS

W. C. Alvers are Named.

the First district, was re-nominated by a

In the First district, however, Mr. Alvers, who is directly interested, has furnished us the following vote of his district by precincts:

district by precincts:
Crescent City—Alvers 39, Middleton 39. Georgetown—Alvers 12, Middleton 13. Norwalk—Alvers 5, Middleton 13. Norwalk—Alvers 5, Middleton 1. Welaka—Alvers 3, Middleton 1. Welaka—Alvers 3, Middleton 1. Welaka—Alvers 3, Middleton 12. Pomona—Alvers of the state.
Gainesville spreads royal welcome to her guests and bids you come.
Special hotel rates.

#### HOW IT HAPPENED.

After the victim of the accident was carried to the sidewalk the automobile nention of this gathering should induce driver turned his machine and came back and explained how it happened

"This woman," be volubly remarked to the policeman, "was entirely to blame. She ran around from ahead of the street car and deliberately put herself in my way. After she had dodged the confeart it was too late for me to stop. I couldn't tell which way she was going, and when I saw that she was dazed and foolish I Jammed on the brakes and tried to pass to the left, but of course she had to run the same way, and the consequence was that in endeav-ring to avoid a baby carriage with twins in it and an old man who was walking with | eruteb I suppose i must have hit her. But I wasn't going more than two miles an hour, and any woman who would dodge around in that foolish way and lose her head shouldn't be permitted to go on the streets without a bunch

The policeman nodded. "Come over to the sidewalk," be said,

and take a look at her." So the driver went to the curb with the officer and looked at the unfortunate creature who had so actively con-

tributed to ber own disaster. And, lo, it was only a dressmaker's dummy that had fallen off the rear of a delivery wagon! - Cleveland Plain

#### Construction of Hard Surfaced Roads.

Palatka, Fla., June 8th, 1910.

The Board of Trustees for county bonds will receive sealed bids for the construction of a hard surface road from the southern boundary of Crescent City, south on the Saville road for a distance of two miles, until Thursday, Jund 30th, 1910, and on that day, at 11 a. m., the same will be publicly opened and read at the office of the Board, 722 River street, Palatka, Fla. A certified check for \$25 must accompany all bids. The projected road will follow closely the present location of the public road and bidders will obtain all plans and specifications of the work contemplated upon deposit of \$3 (which sum will be returned upon re-delivery of plans and specifications in good condition), upon application to R. F. Ensey, county enapplication to R. F. Ensey, county engineer, and their bids, properly sealed and inscribed, may be left at the office of the Board until the time specified.

S. WORDEN, Secretary.

June 10.-31

#### A MUSICAL PRODIGY.

Richard Strauss Composed Dance Music at the Age of Six.

Richard Strauss was a musical prodigy. His first effort at writing music was made at a Christmas celebration, says the Designer. Some children were dancing around the tree and singing a three part song. "I can compose music like that," said the sixyear-old Richard to his mother. Thereupon he sat down and did so. But his mother was obliged to write in the words, because, although be could write music legibly, his pot books were too large. Strauss himself not only vouched for the truth of this story, but said that while he was still six years old he composed a polka and a

Richard was only fifteen when a symphony composed by him was brought out by Herman Levi, court conductor at Munich and conductor of the first performance of "Parsifal" at Bayreuth. When Richard came out to bow his acknowledgment of the applause which followed the symphony a man in the audience turned to his neighbors and asked, "What has that

boy got to do with it?"

#### The Genius of Advertising

By THERESA C. HOLT

Miss Adelia Mitvale's father having failed, died and left his family penniless, she decided to be a milliner. She served an apprenticeship; then, getting some money after the settlement of her father's debts, she set up a shop of her own. Having no trade, she was making a failure of it.

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One day Tom Ferguson, who had known Miss Mitvale in her halcyon days, passed her shop and, seeing her went inside. He found her in tears. She told him the cause

Now, Ferguson was in the advertising business and knew the difference between goods brought before the pub-Uc and goods never heard of. "Why don't you advertise?" he asked.

"I haven't enough money to make a success of advertising. I have been told that one must not only have plenty of means with which to advertise, but must know how to advertise." "How much money can you raise?"

"I might furnish \$200, but if I spend it for advertising I shall have nothing left for other necessities."

"You are right in saying that one should know how to advertise, but you must make your goods known or go charge Gov. Broward with being a sion on the merits of the case, out of business. You can't pay rent grafter. will cost little money and produce con-siderable results. Cheer up. I'll see you again soon.

A few days later Adelia received a note from Mr. Ferguson suggesting that she prepare a couple of the most beautiful bats she could make and let ent, each was a dream of beauty. She wrote Mr. Ferguson a note announcing that they were ready. He immediately sent her an address to which he asked her to send them.

The hats were delivered, and Miss Mitvale waited for Mr. Ferguson to announce his advertising scheme. The next morning on taking up the paper her eye was attracted by a heading in large capitals as follows:

TURNED OUT OF A THEATER.

Ladies When Requested to Remove Their Hats Refuse to Do So.

Last evening at the - theater two ladies were sitting in a proscentum box derro 12.
when a gentleman behind them called out No. 5. "Will you ladies please put down your

"What do you mean, sir?" asked one of the ladies angrily.
"I mean that I can't see through a decorated cart wheel."
If you refer to the latter than the latter

orated cart wheel."
"If you refer to my hat, sir," replied the lady, "I would have you know that to deserves no such appellation. Had you Taliaferro Taliaferro asked us politely to remove our hats we would have done so. As it is we will keep them on."

them on."

The man who couldn't see through a "decorated cart wheel" complained to the manager, who, going to the box occupied by the ladies, remonstrated. By this time they had become incensed and stubbornly refused to remove their hats. The manager then requested them to come into ager then requested them to come into the foyer and when there ejected them from the theater. A complaint for as-sault has been entered, the ladies asserting that force was used by the manager. Many ladies who object to being ordered move their hats at the theaters are ested in knowing how the case will

Miss Mitvale turned from this item to the advertisements to see what announcements her competitors were making. She came upon a conspicuous advertisement of her own, announcing hats of the latest fashion, just received from Paris. A note was appended which read:

The ladies ejected last night from the theater wore hats made on this model. which was copied from a hat worn by her majesty the queen of England on the oc-casion of a garden party given at Wind-sor castle and immediately came into fashion.

When Miss Mitvale went to her shop that morning she found several cus-tomers waiting for her. They had come early that they might get in orders ahead of others for "decorated cart wheels" such as they had seen ferro 10, at the theater the evening before. By 11 o'clock the shop was crowded, every woman insisting that her order should be executed at once.

While attempting to pacify them she looked at her window, and there stood Mr. Ferguson peering in with a broad grin on his face. He had sent back the two hats he had used in his theater game. They had been worn by women he had hired. They were al-

Mr. Ferguson's dummy hat exhibitors entered a complaint against the manager of the - theater for assault. The case was tried, but the charge was not proved. Nevertheless the action attracted much attention, all of which conduced to the increase of Miss Mitvifle's business.

Miss Mitvale's fortuse was made. From time to time she called on Tom Ferguson for his bill for advertising, but was always put off, he saying that when she saw the amount she would decline to pay. Finally upon her insistance he sent it in. It read: Miss Adelia Metvale to Thomas Pergus debtor.

Miss Mitvale decided to pay by self instead of in current funds.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Never fails. Buy it now. It may save life,

## BROWARD SWEEPS STATE. GRIEF CAUSED

His Majority Over Taliaferro is Between Three and Four Thousand.

Makes Greatest Gains in Larger Cities—Putnam County for Broward.

Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, cook deck hand, mate and captain on river steamer, filibuster and first aid to the Cuban patriots, sheriff of Duval county, and later Governor of Florida, will, in less than a year from now, take his seat in the senate of the United States as a captain from his native Florida.

senator from his native Florida.

The latest promotion of this remarkable man was made at the instance of the sovereign people of Florida last Tues-day, when by a majority of from 3,000 oay, when by a majority of from 3,000 to 4,000 votes, they instructed the Florida Legislature of 1911 to elect Mr. Broward to the Senate of the United States for a term of six years to succeed James Piper Taliaferro.

When it was learned that in the state primary of May 10th Mr. Broward led Mr. Taliaferro 69 votes there were a few surprised people in Florida.

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The result gave new hope to Mr.

Broward and his friends and they went to work buoyed with hope for success.
The result also put the Taliaferro forces at work. And such a campaign!
The corporate influence of the state was solidly for Taliaferro. He did not

lack for means to carry on a lively cam-paign. The mails were loaded with aside from the mere question of "saloons literature the burden of which was to or no saloons" that it was not an expres-

change. It is certain that Senator Talia repeal the prohibition laws now in force ferro has secured little for this city or Mark that down and remember it. His section in the eleven years of his service opponent, Mr. Mallory, made no strong-

Gov. Broward knows the St. Johns

ple have assigned him.
Senator Fletcher, who is already doing his full share of work for Florida, wanted Mr. Broward for an associate. They will work together harmoniously

The total vote on Senator in Putnam county was 931, of which Gov. Broward received 519 and Senator Taliaferro 412, making Broward's majority 197. The following is the vote by pre

No. 1. Crescent City-Broward 57, Taliafe Jro 20.
No. 2. Georgetown—Broward 24, Taliaferro 1.

No. 3. Norwalk-Broward 2, Talia ferro 4. No. 4. Welaka-Broward 11, Talia-No. 5. Como-Broward 4, Taliaferro

11. No. 6. Pomona—Broward 26, Talia-No. 7. Satsuma-Broward 7, Talia

No. 8. San Mateo-Broward 8, Talia No. 9. East Palatka-Broward 10

No. 10. Federal Point-Broward 2, No. 11. Palatka Hights-Broward 25, Taliaferro 13. No. 12. Palatka-Broward 59, Talia

No. 13. Palatka-Broward 39, Talia-No. 14. Palatka-Broward 12, Taliaferro 28 No. 15. Palatka-Broward 13, Talia ferro 24.

No. 16. Interlachen—Broward Taliaferro 41. No. 17. Monroes Mills-Broward 20 No. 18. Baldwin-Broward 21, Talia-

ferro 8. No. 20. Bannerville-Broward 24, Taliaferro 20,

No. 21. Bostwick-Broward 27, Talia No. 22. Francis-Broward 27, Talia-23. Palatka-Broward 15, Talia erro 14.

No. 24. Palatka-Broward 4, Talia erro 5. No. 25. Palatka-Broward 18, Talia ferro 19. No. 26. Hollister—Broward 7, Talia

ferro 19. No. 27. Florahome—Broward 23 Taliaferro ( No. 28. Rodman-Broward 8, Talia

# **GOV. BROWARD'S**

Ex-Gov. Napoleon B. Broward, candidate for United States Senator, addressed the people of Palatka last Saturday night from a temporary platform erected of the side of the Arlington Hotel.

The meeting was presided over by Judge V. Walton, who gracefully introduced the speaker. The appearance of Gov. Broward was the signal for prolonged cheering from an immense crowd which strung out into Lemon street and down Third street—probably the largest crowd seen at a politica meeting in Palatka in recent years.

Gov. Broward spoke for more than two hours in which time he took up and answered every charge that had been launched against him. The exgovernor is a graceful, vigorous speaker and though he had been under grea strain, speaking two and three times daily for nearly four weeks, he was yet in fine voice and looked none the worse for his strenuous campaign.

Though the speech was long, yet i was a noticeable fact that the crow-

generally staid by and heard every wor of it, and when Gov. Broward concluof it, and when Gov. Broward contact ed he was given a rousing cheer.

Hundreds pressed forward and contact him on the success of his kn. / Mich.

FROM ALABAMA

Is Sent Out to Mislead the People.

Editor PALATKA NEWS: There is so much wrong information afloat in Florida regarding prohibition in Alabama—some people even having got the notion that Alabama has "gone wet" again—that I crave space in your valuable paper to set forth the real facts.

These are as follows: Alabama has NOT "gone wet" again! Every law against the sale of liquor in Alabama enacted by the last legislature remains in full force and effect today—

just as when it was written.

There is not one saloon in Alabama today—from Athens to Mobile.

No vote on the return of saloons has ever been taken in Alabama, so that Alabama has never said she wants saloons Anybody (except, perhaps, the rankest liquor partisan) who knows Alabama conditions will state that the vote on the

To hold that the spring primary, just held over there, indicates a "wet" victory is the rankest nonsense. Mr. Emmett O'Neal, who opposed the prohibiand other expenses without selling hats, and you can't sell hats without people knowing that you've got hats to sell. I'll think over a scheme that

er promise.
Another fact: In the race for lieuten beautiful hats she could make and let the style be something new. She went to work at once. The fashion for hats had been rather small. Miss Mitvale's artistic instincts told her that a large hat is the most impressive. She made a couple of hats a trifle larger in the bright than any that had ever been produced, adding trimmings and feathers in proportion. When they were finished, though they were very different, each was a dream of beauty. She policy and the state of power to which the people have assigned him.

Miss Mitvale's in developed to see the body of his and state of O'Neal for governor. Mr. Walter D. Seed was the needs of its channel. That he will antigovernor, Mr. Walter D. Seed was the needs of its channel. That he will nominated by 11,000 majority—almost as much as that of O'Neal for governor. And Seed favored the amendment last fall. The pro-liquor crowd fail to tell that. But it is a fact. If O'Neal's election means that Alabama wants saloons work already laid out, and he's going to work on them just as soon as he gets into the seat of power to which the people have assigned him.

Another fact: In the race for lieuten ant-governor, Mr. Walter D. Seed was the needs of its channel. That he will ant-governor, Mr. Walter D. Seed was the needs of its channel. That he will ant-governor, Mr. Walter D. Seed was the needs of its channel. That he will ant-governor, Mr. Walter D. Seed was the needs of its channel. The will ant-governor, Mr. Walter D. Seed was the needs of its channel. That he will ant-governor, Mr. Walter D. Seed was the needs of its channel the work for the up-river ant-governor. And Seed favored the amendment last fall. The pro-liquor crowd fail to tell that. But it is a fact. If O'Neal's election means that Alabama wants saloons again, what does Seed's election means that Alabama wants saloons. Still another fact: The Birmingham work on them just as soon as he gets into the seat of power to which the people work and the up-river and the seat of O'Neal for O'Neal for O'Neal for O'Neal for And that legislature is the only body that can repeal the prohibition laws. Where does the much vaunted "liquor victory" show up in these facts2 And they are facts, too. The following edi-torial from the DeSoto County News is in point. Note that W. B. Hare is an

Alabamian. I quote the editorial:

"Misleading Alabama News." "We do not condemn any paper for publishing its view or news. That is its privilege. Still it is amusing to read the Alabama letters (2) published in about half a dozen Florida papers. These letters in laguage are the same.

"That they are sent out in the interest of the liquor traffic is not known to the masses; but we know they are, "We do think our worthy Florida ex-changes should be a little careful about such stuff. We do not know everything

about the political situation in old Alaama. However, we happen to know omething.
"These famous 'letters,' in describing he 'failure of state wide prohibition,

make many misleading statements.
"In a recent 'letter,' it was stated in
substance, that the Birmingham News—
he greatest evening paper in Alabama and seen the error of its way. It suported the state wide program, including he constitutional amendment. The saper was now AGAINST the whole ning, and was for LOCAL OPTION (9)

What is lacking to make that the truth?
THE PAPER HAS CHANGED
HANDS. General Rhodes, the former
owner and controller of The News is dead. The majority of the stock of the paper is now the property of Frank Glass (and associates), the 'wet' editor of the Montgomery Advertiser. Of couse it has changed its policy!

"Every well-informed southern edi-or knows that Frank Glass has never by word or vote helped to secure or enforce

word of vote neighbor to secure or enforce prohibition in country or state. "It was also heralded as news 0) in those 'letters' that NOT A MAN who supported the prohibition amendment WOULD BE ELECTED. "Let's see. True, O'Neal was elected governor, but that was not the WHOLE

"Walter D. Seed, a life-long prohibi ionist, won for lieutenant-governor by 1,000. Many other men who supported he amendment have been elected to the egislature. In fact, the Birmingham edger states that the state-widers have a

Four of the Alabama congressmen Taylor, Burnett, Hobson and Heflin— supported the prohibition amendment. All of the four have been returned, some without opposition. And Heflin, upon whom a great fight was made, has swept the field, carrying every county save Like one, by overwhelming majorities. Frank Clark in Florida, Tom Heflin spoke against the liquor traffic, and like him he has been returned to congress.

"Yet these wonderful letter-writers from Montgomery had every one repudi-

ted' and defeated. "We are not a prophet or a reformer. We want our Florida brethren to be fair

especially in giving the news."
The liquor folks are welcome to all the comfort they can get from Alabama Their comfort will be short-lived. They place a tremendous discount on the in telligence of Florida citizenry if they think our people are to be so easily mis

house and small acreage, close to Palat-ka. Address, M. H. OGDEN, Vassar, Mich. 110-3t

Last Sunday's Times-Union contained the following account of the death of Mrs. Hattie E. Finch of Jacksonville, formerly of Palatka, and whose body was brought here for interment on Sun-

day:
Mrs. Hattie E. Finch, mother-in-law to
J. E. Clemens, brother of Gus Clemens,
J. E. Clemens, brother in the elevator J. E. Clemens, brother of Gus Clemens, the lad who met death in the elevator at Furchgott's department store Friday afternoon, died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning from a shock, the news of the death of little Gus Clemens, causing her to be stricken early Friday night.

The facts surrounding the death of Mrs. Finch, like those of the death of the Clemens how are particularly and

Mrs. Finch, like those of the death of the Clemens boy, are particularly sad. Mrs. Finch lived at 1552 Evergreen avenue with her daughter and son-in-law, J. E. Clemens. She was, no blood relation of little Gus Clemens, but the boy was a favorite of hers and when little Johnuic Clemens, the lad who searched in vain through the city hospitals Friday afternoon to find his brother, ran into the house on Evergreen avenue Friday night at 7:30 o'clock and reported the death of his brother, the shock was too much for her.

too much for her. She was seen to reel and fall to a lounge and all that was known to medical skill was done for her relief, but the shock was too great for her rand close to 1 o'clock yesterday morning she passed to the great beyond. Mrs. Finch had been ill for several days, but her condi-tion was more favorable Friday and had not the news of the tragedy reached her ears, she probably would have lived. As stated in the Times-Union yester-

day morning Johnnie Clemens, the 12-year-old brother, is a bright little char-acter and it was this same little lad who carried the news of the death to the Evergreen avenue home. After making a visit of all the hospi-tals Friday afternoon he called at the

Times-Union office to get some particu-lars pertaining to the accident. It was ferro and his campaign managers.

The News fails to see wherein Palatka has anything to lose by the coming change. It is certain that Senator Taliar ferro has secured little for this city or Mark that down and remember it. His left of this city or many the complete of t fellow, regardless of his years and size. He first visited the undertaking estab-lishment of Marcus Conant and asked

was more than Mrs. Finch could stand and growing steadily worse she passed away after the clock had peeled forth the midnight hour.

There will be two funerals today; one of little Gus Clemens and the other of Mrs. Hattie E. Finch. The body of Mrs. Finch is in charge of Funeral Directors Charles A. Clark Compress and Mrs. Finch is in charge of Funeral Di-rectors Charles A. Clark Company, and services will be held from the home this morning at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. W. L. Mahon, officiating. The services are held at this hour to allow the body to be shipped to Palatka on the first train this morning. The body will lay at rest in that city, the former home of Mrs. Finch.

#### INTERLACHEN ITEMS.

The state-wide prohibition campaign was initiated here last Sunday evening, when Rev. J. N. Loveless, representing the Anti-Saloon League, delivered a forceful lecture on the temperance ques tion, in the Congregational church, in lieu of the usual Sunday evening prayer and praise service. Appealing as it did to common sense and reason, rather than to the emotions, the lecture was not only interesting but instructive and in-spiring to those who have the interests of our country at heart. Mr. Loveless while here, was the guest of Rev. S. J.

Townsend. Misses Erma Baker, Clarene Fraser and Erma Wylie, of this place, are in Palatka this week, taking the teachers'

Miss Jennie Howes, who for the past year has resided with Mrs. Grace Ballou, left Monday for Jacksonville, where she will spend several weeks before going to the mountain regions of Georgia for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Eva C. Corthell, who has been absent for several weeks, returned from Jacksonville, Monday. Mr. I. S. LeFils, of Jacksonville, made his customary stop-over here last week, a guest of the Lake View.

The long-continued drought, with the consequent exhaustion of water supply in cisterns, has awakened much interest in the putting down of deep wells, with the result that several deep wells with an apparently inexhaustible supply of pure, clear water, have been put down dens and crops are responding by rapid

Notwithstanding the dry weather, heavy shipments of beans and other vegetables have been going forward to the northern markets, and the home market has been abundantly supplied.

Visitors to the Brewer poultry yards Visitors to the Brewer poultry yards feel well repaid, for it is most interesting to note the new and improved methods for caring for chicks of all sizes and ages that are adopted by Mr. Brewer, and the rapid growth and healthy condition of the various breeds of poultry gives evidence of the success of the methods emuloyed. ethods employed.

#### Retired Railway Contractor Dies.

telligence of Florida citizenry if they think our people are to be so easily mislead by arrant falsehoods and gross misrepresentations of facts.

(Signed) CHAS L. COLLINS
Supt. Florida Anti-Saloon League.
Jacksonville, Fla., June 4, 1910.

5 or 6 doses "666" will cure any case of Chills and Fever. Price 25c. 4:1-6m
FOR RENT—Two small houses near City Hall. JOHN DANFORTH, 6-10tf Care of Hart Line office.

WANTED—To trade store building, with living rooms in connection and large garden space, for house and lot, or house and small acreage, close to Palatter Address M H. OCDEN V. J. Herlong, well-known throughout the state as a railroad contractor and saw mill man, died at his home in Crescent City at a late hour on Wednesday afternoon. The body was taken to Jacksonville Thursday and the funeral will be held in that city to-day.

Mr. Herlong formerly lived in Gainesville, where he constructed the Gainesville, where he constructed the

Mr. Herlong came to Florida in 1887 from Edgefield, S. C., and settled in